

GOULD JURY IS DIVIDED.

ODELL SUPPRESSED REPLY OF ICE TRUST.

Too "Indisposed" to Explain,
but Roosevelt Promises a
Statement Later.

ODELL'S TELEGRAM TO GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT.

Sept. 26, 1900.

To Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of New York,
Cripple Creek, Colorado:

Wire Attorney-General Davies to be sure not to
give out to the reporters the Van Wyck answer at
this time. It must be held until after the election is
over. This would imperil our chances and get us
into a useless wrangle. I also wired Davies.

B. B. ODELL.

THE WORLD to-day published EXCLUSIVELY the reply
of Mayor Van Wyck to the Ice Trust charges.

This reply was SUPPRESSED by Gov. Roosevelt by order of
Gov.-Elect B. B. Odell, jr., as shown by a telegram from the latter
to the itinerant executive, also EXCLUSIVELY published by
THE WORLD.

Mayor Van Wyck's reply reached the Attorney-General on
Sept. 29. Odell's order to SUPPRESS it reached the Governor
three days before, and so, for over five weeks, this reply was buried.
"It (the reply) must be held until after the election is over.
This would imperil our chances and get us into a useless wrangle,"
wired Odell to Roosevelt.

He urged the Governor to wire Attorney-General Davies "to
be sure not to give out to the reporters the Van Wyck answer at
this time."

Gov. Roosevelt when seen to-day would not talk of the sup-
pression of the Ice Trust reply, but said he would make a statement
later.

Gov.-elect Odell sent word to an Evening World reporter that
he was "indisposed" and was unable to talk.

Mayor Van Wyck curtly and positively refused to discuss the
matter at all and forbade reporters entering even his outer offices.

Attorney-General Davies' report to Roosevelt on Van Wyck's answer is
dated Oct. 4 at Albany, and these points are made:

The reply contains a specific denial of each and every charge involving any
criminality or moral offense.

The Mayor by his answer admits "he has been owner of shares of American
Ice stock while in office."

He admits that while owner the Company had contracts with the city
for the sale of ice and the leasing of docks.

"In my opinion," says the Attorney-General, "the owner of stock in the cor-
poration IS INTERESTED within the meaning of that word as employed in section
1533 of the Greater New York charter in a contract between the corporation and
the city."

"But," adds the Attorney-General, "the mere fact that the Mayor was in-
terested in a contract or contracts with the city in this indirect manner is not in
my opinion, a sufficient ground for his removal."

The Attorney-General, however, admits that one thing in the answer does not
satisfy him.

"The exception to which I refer," he says, "is the admission that the Mayor
bought the stock in question (5,000 shares) from the President of the Ice Com-
pany and gave him promissory notes for \$20,000 in payment of the greater part of
the same."

Attorney-General Davies also advises the Governor not to give out the answer
"AT THIS TIME."

To the Governor to prosecute these charges against Mayor Van Wyck The
World engaged the services of two of the greatest trust fighters—ex-Attorney-
General Monnett of Ohio, and ex-Attorney-General Maloney of Illinois.

The World waited for over one hundred days for the Governor to act, but he
made no request for further evidence, nor was a copy of the Mayor's answer filed
with The World's petitioners.

Attorney-General Davies, in an extraordinary postscript, tells the Governor
that on the World's counsel had not "as yet been retained" to conduct the
prosecution of the Mayor if he left the petition without a responsible backer, this
despite the facts stated above.

As to The World's position it was stated in a letter from The World to its at-
torney and furnished to Mr. Davies, that "The World has at present no intention
of CONDUCTING THE PROSECUTION against Mayor Van Wyck before a com-
missioner if Gov. Roosevelt should appoint one. . . . If the Governor had sus-
pended the Mayor pending a legal inquiry we should of course have aided in every
way the prosecution."

Mayor Van Wyck in his reply makes the following confessions and declara-
tions:

That on April 11, 1898, he bought from C. W. Morse (President of the Ice Trust)
5,000 shares of stock.

That he gave three promissory notes to Mr. Morse—one for \$20,000 and two for
\$10,000 each—whose notes were transferred to the Garfield National Bank.

That he was later on told the Ice Trust had contracts with the city.

That he then began to dispose of his stock, and on June 28, 1900, had disposed
of all his shares, which he had held for fourteen months.

That he paid "a social visit" to Maine and passed by the ice-houses on the
Kennebec and Penobscot Rivers on a steamer.

That he did not know of contracts with the city when he bought his Ice Trust
stock.

That he did not encourage monopoly of docks for ice-landing purposes, nor was
he ever concerned in any plan to raise the price of ice.

That he did not accept any ice stock as a gift.

That he did not know of the proposed advance in the price of ice until he saw
it published.

That he did not know of the organization of the Trust to embrace all ice com-
panies in New York City.

That if he has violated the law, so did Mayor Strong, Mayor Grace, Mayor
(Continued on Second Page.)

HURRICANE AT SEA; SNOW UP THE STATE.

Wrecks on Coast; Sandy Hook
Marine Observers Flee for
Their Lives.

There is real Winter weather, with
snow, up the State, and a hurricane is
raging at sea, sending many craft to
wreck along the Jersey coast. High
wind swept this city, blowing down
signs and fences, a holocaustous fore-
runner of the cold wave announced by
the Weather Bureau.

The wind began blowing a gale at
Sandy Hook this morning, and by noon
had increased to what the deep sea men
call a "nasty blow."

At 12:25 the storm had increased to a
hurricane, piling up tremendous seas.
Spray was blown clear across the Hook,
and the big seas swept over the Gov-
ernment dock.

So great was the force of the wind
that the marine observer was compelled
to leave his station. The tall tower
swayed and trembled in the terrific
wind, as though it would go crashing
to the ground at any minute.

The 48-ton schooner Grover Cleveland,
of Port Jefferson, N. Y., lumber laden,
sank in the morning at the Government
dock at the Hook.

A sloop, anchored among a fleet of
twelve sloops and one schooner in the
harbor, dragged her anchor shortly
before noon, and went high and dry on
the beach.

It was impossible for coasting craft to
enter the harbor with the tremendous
sea, and northwest wind, and three
schooners shortly after being sighted off
the Highlands bound in dropped anchor
off shore to hold on till the abatement
of the gale and shift of the wind.

They were the William J. Leonard,
from Passaic, N. J.; the Hazard, from
Georgetown, S. C.; and Laura L.
Sprague, from Salem, Mass.

At Fire Island at 1:30 P. M. the wind
was from the northwest, blowing a gale
at the rate of sixty-five miles or more
an hour, with cloudy, heavy weather off
shore. No accidents had occurred at
that time, but the plank walk of the
Surf Hotel was being fast swept away.

The gale is from the west and is
probably a forerunner of the blizzard
that struck Chicago last night.

This warning has been sent to all
mariners in part:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—Severe
gales setting in from southeast and go-
ing to west and northwest will be en-
countered along the coast tracks
west of Newfoundland to-morrow
and over the Grand Banks Saturday.

A three-masted schooner is hard ashore
near Avalon, N. J. Her sails are gone
and she is in a dangerous position.

Wrecks on Jersey Coast.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 9.—A stiff
northwest gale this morning is causing
trouble to shipping all along the Jersey
coast. The sloop Victorine, Capt. Ar-

gent, was driven ashore at Spermaceti
Cove. The schooner Snow Joetta, of
Somers Point, loaded with brush for
Long Port, went hard ashore on the
shore in the beach thoroughfare.

Snow in New York.

New York State today received its
first taste of real Winter weather. Snow
was falling this morning in Plattsburg,
Oswego, Rochester and Buffalo. It was
attended by high winds.

Albany reports that Western Union
and Postal wires to New York are
down.

Since 8 o'clock yesterday morning the
temperature in this city has fallen 10
degrees and the weather man says that
the temperature will fall nearly to the
freezing point. Westerly winds will pre-
vail to-day, and to-night they will be
high.

Had Narrow Escapes.

Several pedestrians on Bridge street
narrowly escaped serious injury shortly
before 1 o'clock by the gale blowing
down part of the ten-foot fence inclos-
ing the new Custom-House block on
Bowling Green. A half dozen men were
crossing from Whitehall street to State
street in the shelter of the big fence
when it fell under the pressure of the
wind. There was a wild scramble to es-
cape the flying lumber, but two or three
of the men were knocked down. They
were not hurt badly.

Nearly the entire fence on Bridge
street between Stone and Whitehall,
was demolished.

Albert Thomas, of Astoria, L. I., was
struck by a falling sign at 688 Second
avenue. He suffered a broken arm and
his hip and back were badly bruised. He
was taken to Flower Hospital.

The western cold area has spread east-
ward into the Eastern States and
southward to the Gulf States.

The line of freezing temperature ex-
tends as far east this morning as west-
ern Pennsylvania and as far south as
southern Arkansas, northern Minnesota
and central Alabama.

A temperature of 32 degrees, or ex-
actly freezing, was reached in Washington
last night. The cold wave has spread
more to the east than to the eastern
portion of the country.

Buildings Blown Down in Passaic.

The gale struck Passaic at 1 o'clock
this morning, the wind blowing seven-
ty-five miles an hour. A half dozen new
buildings were blown down and destr-
oyed. No one was injured.

First Storm of the Season Is Re-
ported from Geneva To-Day.

GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The first
snowstorm of the season is prevailing
here. The snow has been falling since
early morning, but melts rapidly.

MALONE, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Snow is fall-
ing here. A telephone message from the
Adirondack reports four inches of snow
fallen before Justice building in the
closing days of the open season.

SAITAMA, Nov. 9.—A heavy snow-
storm, the first of this season, is in
progress here.

WANTS NO MANICURE WIFE.

J. C. Smith, Jr., seeks divorce in
Brooklyn Court.

John C. Smith, Jr., cashier of the
Crosby-Rubber Company, of Man-
hattan, is divorcing his wife, Anna R., for
absolute divorce before Justice Smith,
of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. Pend-
ing the suit the Justice allowed Mrs.
Smith \$300 counsel fee and \$5 a week al-
imony.

In his complaint Smith claims his
wife left his home on Nov. 1, 1899, and
opened a manuring establishment un-
der the name of "Mme. Gravelly," at
157 Halsey street. The complaint fur-
ther states that after a short time his
wife was ordered out of the Halsey
street house by the police.

In answer Mrs. Smith denies the
charges and makes counter charges
against her husband. The couple have
one child, a boy seven years old.

Trust Company Changes.

Alfred L. Maclay has resigned as Sec-
retary and Treasurer of the Knicker-
bocker Trust Company and his place
has been filled by the appointment of
Frederick George King. Julien M. Ger-
ard was made Assistant Secretary and
Treasurer. Mr. Maclay does not leave
the company, having been elected a
member of the Board of Directors.

Child Sealed to Death.

Isaac Valasky, three years old, of
185 East Third street, died to-day at St.
Francis' Hospital from burns. She re-
ceived her injuries by falling into a tub
of boiling hot water.

Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Brom Quinine Tablets. All druggists
give you six boxes if it fails to cure you. 25c
Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

WANTED TO QUIT BUT JUDGE SENT THEM BACK.

STUDENT FELL FROM ROOF TO HIS DEATH.

Michael Mall, African War old, a student at St. Francis Xavier's
College, who fell from 74 Clinton street, was playing on the roof of the
college building. He was instantly killed.

YOUTH DESPONDENT, SHOT HIMSELF DEAD.

Richard Schenck, nineteen years old, committed suicide at his
home, 494 West Thirty-fifth street, this afternoon, by shooting himself
in the right temple. Despondency is alleged to have been the cause of
his suicide.

RESULTS AT LAKESIDE.

FIFTH RACE—Orontes 1, Flaut 2, Ellen Dale 3.

SIXTH RACE—Hood's Brigade 1, Peatree Dog 2, Yotes 3.

RESULTS AT LATONIA.

FOURTH RACE—Hermes 1, Earl Faxon 2, Miss Redwood 3.

FIFTH RACE—Alex Pearson 1, Jos Battle 2, Dunes Tatum 3.

SIXTH RACE—Pillardet 1, Fair Dealer 2, Lady Kent 3.

HANNA KILLS HIS OWN BOOM.

"Me President? How
Absurd!" Said the
Chairman.

It was high noon when the close con-
fession of the Republican National Sub-
committee of the East was concluded
and the door of Chairman Mark A.
Hanna's room was thrown open.

Senator Scott, Joseph Manly, ex-
Wicked Fred Gibbs and Congressman
Danzel, of Pennsylvania, were with him.

"How did it all happen, Senator?"
Hanna was asked. "Tell us."

"That's easy," came the reply. "The
people of the country are overweigh-
ingly in favor of sound money, law and
order, and for a continuation of pol-
itical conditions which mean prosperity
to the country."

"The question of patriotism and loy-
alty to the flag was a strong factor,
and these, together with the aid of
what you call 'sound money' Demo-
crats, but what I call 'true American
citizens' combine to bring about the
result."

"Were there any surprises for you in
the returns?" was asked.

"Yes, a great many pleasant surprises.
For instance, there was the State of In-
diana—a very gratifying surprise."

Indian a Surprise.

"No, we didn't expect Indiana to go
Democratic, but we didn't expect it to
double its majority of 1896. The State
was fought over every square foot by
the Democrats with desperation. No I
don't call them Democrats any more,
I call them 'Bryans'."

"Nebraska was another surprise, and
it was the greatest victory, because we
intended to go for it for all time, was
it not? We didn't really expect to win
Nebraska's own State."

"We pushed the campaign west of the
Mississippi with especial force, and the
response was so encouraging that at
the last we knew we would win Kan-
sas, and that gave us hope for Nebras-
ka, and we redoubled our efforts."

"The electoral vote for McKinley was
greater than we figured on. We ex-
pected 21 votes. We didn't really expect
Nebraska and Utah, and two weeks be-
fore election, when the figures were
made, we didn't expect Kansas."

"Now we have carried Kentucky,
though I don't know as we'll get it."

"No, you can't get Kentucky," said a

reporter who comes from that State.

This immediately aroused all the fight
in Senator Hanna, and his eyes flashed
wildly as he retorted:

"Can't we? Well, wait and see if we
can't."

"You won't get anything out of me
about the makeup of the new Cabinet,"
said Mr. Hanna, in response to a ques-
tion. Of Roosevelt he said:

"Gov. Roosevelt's campaigning was a
great success throughout. He was a
voter-getter."

There is nothing in common that can
make Mr. Bryan the leader of the
Democrats in 1904 or at any other time.
He is not a Democrat.

"For my part, sincerely, I would
rather make the fight against the Demo-
cratic party on the old lines than
against the Bryanites, though the De-
mocracy would be far more formidable."

"I do not think Senator Depew's plan
of sending an overwhelming force to
the Philippines to crush out the insur-
rection regardless of the cost will be
necessary."

Believe the insurrection will be
crushed out.

"Some one has nominated you for
President in 1904," began the reporter.

"If I catch that fellow I'll kill him on
the spot. No, we won't talk about
that, nor allow anybody else to," said
the Senator, waving away a question.

"That boom will be killed, however,
I don't want to be quoted on it. It's too
sensitive of the year."

"Some one else has put Roosevelt in
the field to succeed McKinley," said a
senator.

"Well, I'm not running candidates
for 1904 now."

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for 1904 now.

Valet's Lawyer Bitterly De- nounces Tactics of Million- aire's Attorney.

The jury in Valet Mowbray's suit for
\$25,000 against Millionaire Howard Gould
sent word from the jury-room to Justice
Giegerich late this afternoon that they
could not agree on a verdict.

Justice Giegerich instructed them to
consider the case at further length. He
said that if they could not agree until
after 5:30 they were to turn in a sealed
verdict, and stated that he would not
discharge them till midnight.

The \$25,000 suit brought by Valet Mow-
bray against Howard Gould went to the
jury late this afternoon.

In anticipation of a further roasting
of Gould in the summing up a crowd be-
sieged the doors of Justice Giegerich's
courtroom an hour before they were
opened to-day.

When the bars were let down every-
one was filled in a twinkling.

Neither Howard Gould nor his wife,
formerly Kathryn Clemmons,
was present when court opened.

Enter the Valet.

Ex-Valet Frank Dutton Mowbray
came in early and alone. He was soon
joined by his aggressive counsel, Walter
F. Beverance, who yesterday brought
evidences to Mrs. Gould's checks by
his questions relative to her alleged use
of peroxide hair dye while she was

young Gould's only female guest on his
yacht during their courtship.

Graybeard Capt. Shackford, of Mr.
Gould's yacht Niagara, occupied the
same seat as yesterday, when Mrs. Gould
sat beside him. He bent forward and lis-
tened eagerly when Rush Taggart,
counsel for Mr. Gould, began to address
the jury.

"I think," began Mr. Taggart, "that
you gentlemen of the jury, must have
been at times during this trial in doubt,
like myself, as to the real issue. It has
seemed at times that Mrs. Blanchard
was on trial, though not in court. I
shall try to make the real issue clear to
you."

"First, the moral conduct of this de-
fendant, references to which have been
frequent during the trial, has nothing
to do with the case."

Howard Gould entered court soon af-
ter Mr. Taggart began his summing up.
He wore the same gray sack suit and
red necktie as yesterday.

He looked worried. His face was
flushed, and a distinct line of care ran
across his forehead. His eyes drooped,
and he seldom looked up. It was evi-
dent that he had not rested well after

Continued on Second Page.

W.K. VANDERBILT, JR., HAD A BAD SCARE.

His Automobile Collided with a Fish Wagon
in Fifth Avenue—Narrow Escape.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., had a narrow
escape from serious injury this after-
noon in a collision of his automobile
with a fish wagon.

Mr. Vanderbilt managed to hold his
seat and stopped his vehicle before it
had done much damage.

He was making his way west through
Fifty-first street, bound for a spin up
the road. He had just reached Fifth
avenue when a strong gust of wind
swept up the street and catching the
light automobile almost lifted it off the
wheels.

At this moment John Lulliman, of 192
East Eighty-fourth street, drove down
the Avenue in a fish wagon belonging
to Joseph Ballou, of Eighty-fourth
street and Park avenue.

Mr. Vanderbilt struggled to get his
locomobile clear of the wagon, but he
could not manage it, and he ran into
the horse, sending the animal to the
pavement.

The locomobile was instantly stopped
and Mr. Vanderbilt quickly jumped out.

Vanderbilt Apologized.

"I am very sorry," he said, apologet-
ically to the driver. "It was my fault.
Here is my card. If you want another
horse call at my house and I'll get one
for you."

Lulliman at first was inclined to say
unpleasant things, but when he read
the name on the card a look of blank
astonishment spread over his counte-
nance.

"That's all right, Mr. Vanderbilt," he
stammered. "I don't think the nag's
much hurt. Just a little bit scraped on
the legs. But I'll tell the boys. He
needs a new harness. I guess."

Lulliman managed to get the fallen
animal to its feet and Dr. Gill, a vet-
erinary surgeon, of 37 East Fifty-first
street, summoned by the millionaire,
fixed up the bruises.

After satisfying himself that there
had been no further damage, Mr. Van-
derbilt resumed his ride.

CHIV'RY ENDS IN A CELL.

Society Men Chased Detectives,
Who Chased Women.

Milton F. Adams, of 67 West Thirty-
sixth street, and Ethelbert G. Wood-
ford, who is living in the Waldorf-Ast-
oria, were prisoners in Jefferson Market
Court this morning on a disorderly con-
duct charge.

They were in Greeley Square last
night when they saw two men chasing
two women. The